



LIGHTING-UP

TIMES
LONDON
5.47 p.m.—6.40 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
6.17 a.m.—6.55 p.m.
BIRMINGHAM
5.32 p.m.—6.40 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-Mobile Association)

No. 3855 65th Year
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

LATE
LONDON
EDITION

SUNDAY
FIELD-DAY
BRUSHLESS SHAVE
starts the day for thousands

Science Paves Way For Atomic Marvels

'SECRET ORDER' HOLDS FATE OF U.S. IN ITS HANDS

RICHARD LLEWELLYN, author of "How Green was My Valley" and "None but the Lonely Heart," has just returned from a 10,000-mile European tour for "The People." On the Continent he interviewed at length four of Europe's greatest atomic scientists, and in the process discovered (symbolically speaking) the existence of a new "monastic order" of scientists—a society of men of pure science, who have no political ambitions, men who realize that they themselves are helpless to decide whether atomic energy will mean the end of civilization or the dawn of a new and better world. The names of these men, and even their nationalities, must remain anonymous. In telling their story they implied that the progress of atomic research has gone far beyond the atomic bomb and that atomic power can definitely be used for the benefit of mankind. But while Science marches on, the world is still awaiting the decision of politicians.

By RICHARD LLEWELLYN

A NEW order of Militant Monkhood was born at Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, when an American Air Force Superfortress dropped the first atomic bomb.

The representatives of this New Order are the physicists of the world—men dedicated to pure science. They are to be found in obscure, often secret laboratories throughout the world—quiet, unassuming, with families like other men, sympathetic like other men and fear like other men. Four such "priests" of this New Order in Europe were interviewed during the past fortnight.

The liturgy of this Order is written in the new Latin of scientific symbols, carrying a horrifying significance, in terms of heat, motion—and cemeteries.

The uniform of this Monastic Monkhood is the simple white coat of the scientist. The income is the stretch of burning human flesh, the Soviet test tubes and photographic plates are their ritual furniture, and their cathedral is the laboratory.

Some believe that an atonement can now be made of the liberation of energy, of new freedom that did not find a place in the Atlantic Cord; of one more blessing denied the world of man by greed, malice and perversion.

SCIENTIST No. 1

In a quiet place, part of a great university, is a small house; upstairs there is a room filled with books and bright with paintings.

An "arch-priest" of the new order sits in an armchair talking to the people.

He is nearly seventy; his distinguished head is white; his grey hair has the quality of an arrow.

He wears a tweed suit, for today is Sunday. Opposite, his beautiful wife pours coffee and insists that "The People" eat a cake.

"The People" says, and thinks of putting two in the pocket; they were made with pink paper.

"I do not want publicity," is the arch-priest, in the gentlest voice that ever soothed the human ear. "I am a scientist. My work is entirely controlled by military and civil considerations. It is not for me to say how the results of my work are to be used."

"Naturally, I look forward to the time when nuclear research will blossom into an industry. It could lighten mankind's burden in the most unbelievable way. In fact, most men on earth cannot visualize what would happen if the Force of Damocles were beaten into a simple ploughshare. But that can I do? I am a scientist. I have no part in government."

SCIENTIST No. 2

In a small laboratory, where a cyclotron moaned a midday hymn, a "Prior" of the Order of the Holy Atom, wearing a white robe, sat at a desk, his face lit by the subtle strains of the daily service.

"I will not have my name mentioned in any connection at all under any circumstances," he said, but so quietly that it became not a denial but a benediction.

"Whatever concerns me, my work is all-absorbing. Politics are abhorrent to me, and even were that not so, they would still not concern me."

He then went on to say that within five years the first atomic power station could supply power in heat, light and transport for all Europe.

But his sheerly political and administrative problem, he added quietly, "is not in my sphere. It is my place, and here I stay."

SCIENTIST No. 3

OVER the flowers of the dining table an Abbot of the Order of the Holy Atom, in his habit with clipped palm fronds, made every effort to steal the plans on atomic development.

The newspaper continued: "This Russian-born spy in the heart of a high-level scientific establishment made every effort to steal the plans on atomic development."

Reuter and B.U.P. messages.

Millions From Surplus

Up to the end of 1945 almost 4,350,750,000 was realized from the sale of Government-owned surplus manufactured civilian stores in Britain.

These included:

Consumer goods, including clothing, 45,000,000.

Plant, machinery, aircraft (for commercial use), motor vehicles, boats, etc., 63,160,000.

Machine tools, 45,000,000.

Other goods, components, scrap, building materials, 41,000,000.

Surplus Government clothing, originally made for workers in ordnance factories, and including gas masks, helmets, boots and trousers, can now be sold coupon free.

RICHARD LLEWELLYN

They Sailed To Sorrow

G.I. Brides Left Stranded in U.S.

Washington, Saturday.

MANY British brides of G.I.s who have already arrived in America have since become members of a pathetic and bewildered army of deserted wives and mothers.

These British women are a growing legion of disillusioned, whose love has turned to sorrow, as well sometimes to anger and indignation.

Some became estranged from their husbands since their arrival. Consuls are working with great sympathy and even greater tact to bring about domestic reconciliation.

In Washington it was stated today, British legal authorities are giving the matter its full consideration.

These problems are separate from that of the brides still in Britain, many of whom are being sued for divorce by their husbands who have already returned to the U.S.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

If a girl's husband has left her shortly after her arrival here and she is up against complicated legal matters before she can obtain a court order to enforce her support.

In the vast U.S.A. the husband may have had thousands of miles between himself and his bride. In that case the law of the State in which he is living is controlling.

The Pope today conveyed an Apostolic benediction to the French, his Government and the Pope's personal representative, who received the new Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, Maquis Pablo de Ayala, in Madrid.

POPE'S BLESSING FOR FRANCE

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Fire Sweeps Victoria Station

FIRE which broke out at Victoria Station last night was described by one of 100 firemen who fought it as the biggest blaze seen in that part of London for a very long time.

All trains in and out of the station were stopped, holding up thousands of travellers for several hours. But nobody was badly hurt, and trains were expected to be running as usual today. Current was completely restored to all lines by 9.50 p.m.

The fire started in the electrical substation at Victoria, cutting off the current from the trains. There was a blinding flash and the station was plunged into darkness. Phones went dead.

People ducked and ran as if they thought it was a bomb. Then two cabs of a cable started burning, and the roof of platforms 1 and 2 blazed up.

The flames quickly spread along the roof to the offices, which were soon an inferno. The roof of platforms 1 and 2 fell in.

Blazing embers showered from the roof and set alight an engine took it away and the flames were extinguished.

An hour and a half after the outbreak, and with the fire still blazing furiously overhead, hundreds of "lost" passengers who had been in the station since 5.30 p.m., were able to leave in a steam train.

PENICILLIN SAVED

A penicillin exhibition train containing exhibits worth £2,000 was shunted out without damage. The 100 people on board held out to safety.

Mr. Alfred Mason, forty-two-year-old locomotive inspector, coupled the train to the penicillin engine while the platform was being showered with flaming pieces of the roof.

At one time flames shot up to a height of about 40 ft., belching clouds of smoke, and the tremendous heat could be felt in the street 150 ft. away.

Passengers for Brighton, Hastings, Eastbourne and Bognor were taken to the station by bus. The train, that they would be able to travel from the station by bus.

In three hours the flames were under control, but still flickered in the hundreds of yards of executive offices which were completely gutted.

During the blaze the girl broom cleaner gave instructions continuously to the station, or people mulling around, while "walkie-talkie" operators were busy with the firemen.

There have been about a dozen of these fires, the latest occurring in a pile of canvas bags on open ground. It was quickly put out by the Arsenal fire brigade and the M.F.S.

At 4 hours covering last Tuesday and Wednesday there were six separate fires.

The claims for compensation, libel and malicious prosecution failed. The judge said there was no evidence of negligence or culpable ability of the police officers or their reputations.

The circumstances were no doubt, somewhat difficult, but in my judgment a mistake was made," he said.

STEWART WAS ARRESTED

Steward was arrested by Sgt. Heron and P.C. Wynne on March 18 and later appeared in court on a charge of assault.

Ex-convict Clayton was Bridewell sergeant at Prescott Police Station, Liverpool, where Steward was taken on his arrest.

Mr. Justice Morris awarded Steward £40 damages against Sergeant and Constable Wynne for assault and arrest, and £20 against the three defendants for false imprisonment.

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Churchill Has Crusade

Washington, Saturday.

U.S. Secretary of State, on the proposal over the dinner table at Miami, Florida.

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BEVIN WAS TOLD

'Secrets Given To Russia'

Ottawa, Saturday.

FOLLOWING on the disclosure that a number of men had been arrested in connection with leakage of official secrets to a Foreign Power, a Canadian Cabinet Minister said here that Russia was the Power concerned.

The revelations were made by Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, after a Government inquiry into the passage of "secret and confidential" information to a foreign mission in London.

He reported that Mr. King had been consulting both Mr. Bevin and President Truman.

Although only a small number of men are named, Canadian officials have so far been arrested, it was reported, between 40 and 50 would be arrested either as suspects or as accomplices.

The rounding up of suspects was not confined to Ottawa, but spread to other parts of the country.

Reports said the ramblings of the "spying" spread beyond the boundaries of Canada and reached as far as atomic research.

Although some of the men arrested were said to have been employed by the National Research Council, a Government information through the Ministry of Munitions, declared that the secret information did not concern atomic energy.

Nevertheless great significance is attached to the fact that the names of some of the men arrested are known to the British and U.S.A.

The Canadian Press News Service said that evidence gathered by counter-espionage officers of leakage of secret information was being built up by a large spy service in Canada, "almost a fifth column."

Some months ago after a Canadian agent "lost his nerve and fled to Ottawa, where, all those detained are being brought to Ottawa, where, the Government investigating Commission is sitting—B.U.P. and Reuter messages.

U.S. Knew Spy Story

Washington, Saturday.

WAR-TIME secrecy returned to Washington today.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Department and other Government agencies received instructions to make no comment on any disclosure by Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, of secret information in Canada.

There were indications, however, that exchanges between Canadian and U.S. Government were being made at the highest possible level, in spite of the normal diplomatic channels.

Mr. Charles Ross, Presidential

RUSSIANS HOLD UP A CARDINAL

THE Russians have refused permission to Archbishop Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty to leave Hungary, to leave Budapest for Rome.

One of the 32 Cardinals-elect due to receive the Red Hat, symbol of their rank, from the Pope on Thursday.

This was stated yesterday by authoritative Vatican circles.

During recent months Archbishop Mindszenty has taken a stand against the Soviet and Hungarian Communist Government.

Meanwhile, the 31 remaining Cardinals-elect have assembled in Rome.

Yesterday the Archbishop of Westminster, Mr. Griffin, said, according to Vatican Radio, that he had been thanked by the Pope for the help he gave the German bishops during his visit to Germany last June.

Troops Move To Manchuria

Chungking, Saturday.

MAJOR-GEN. ALBERT C. LEUTNER, Chief of the American-trained Chinese Sixth Army, disclosed today that the American-trained Chinese Sixth Army was being transported to Manchuria in reply to a Chinese Government request.

Earlier the Chinese independent newspaper, World Daily, reported that the Sixth Army in Manchuria were building barracks in key cities in preparation for a long stay.

Mr. A. Petrov, Soviet Ambassador to China, said yesterday that the Soviet Government was asking when the Chinese Government would be completed, the newspaper said—Reuter.

CORDUROY BAGS: BAN BY B.A.O.R.

British H.Q., Germany, Saturday.

CORDUROY trousers have been banned for B.A.O.R. officers, after reports of slackening dress discipline reaching headquarters, when the following orders were issued:

"That respect which British Forces are held in the German people, and the impression they are given of good discipline, bearing and personal smartness."

"Except that departure from official dress will be allowed when taking part in sports and games, officers will set an example by being properly dressed on all occasions. Particularly corduroy trousers and decorated scarves will not be worn."

The most famous wearer of corduroy in the B.A.O.R. was Field-Marshal Montgomery.

Syria Veto By Vyshinsky

AFTER three days' discussion on the presence of foreign troops in Syria and the Lebanon, the Security Council of the U.N. in London last night ended its first session with a surprise veto move by Mr. Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate.

The council had agreed by seven votes to one, British, French and Polish abstaining, to a resolution that troops should leave as soon as practicable.

Mr. Vyshinsky pointed out that para. 3 of Article 7 of the Charter of the U.N. provided that members need not have all the permanent members and that he had voted against.

The chairman (Mr. Makin) ruled that the vote taken could not be carried as it was of general opinion that Article 7 applied.

He then went on to say that within five years the first atomic power station could supply power in heat, light and transport for all Europe.

But his sheerly political and administrative problem, he added quietly, "is not in my sphere. It is my place, and here I stay."

WEATHER FORECAST

M

Big Drives To End World Famine Threat HEAVY WORKERS SHOULD HAVE MORE FOOD, SAY M.P.s

HEAVERY industrial workers in Britain may shortly get more food in consequence of a battle which is now being put up on their behalf by M.P.s from the Northern Group.

Tito Protests To UNO: 'Poles On The Move'

AUTHORITATIVELY denied in London last night was an accusation by Marshal Tito that British-financed Polish forces in Italy are moving towards the Yugoslav frontier and trying to recruit galling Jugoslavs to 'fight against Communism.'

This grave accusation regarding General Anders' 100,000-strong Polish Second Corps is incorporated in a memorandum from the Yugoslav Government which is being placed before the Security Council of the United Nations at the request of Mr. Vaskitch.

"For several months," states the memorandum, "Gen. Anders' troops have been moving towards the north and north-east so as to approach closer to the frontier of Yugoslavia."

The note asserts that the Polish corps now covers the whole of the line Bologna-Ferrara-Padua-Venice-Trieste. It has replaced all British units along the northern coast of the Adriatic.

The British spokesman flatly contradicted this assertion. "These men," he said, had not replaced British troops along the northern coast of the Adriatic, and Polish units are positioned no further north than Rimini. Their role is merely concerned with guarding camps of stores.

The memorandum which followed a Polish Government note to Britain stating that it had decided to disband all its armed forces, and requesting the disarmament of Gen. Anders' Corps added that "the state of mind of the units of the Polish émigré army is hostile to the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia."

Quite recently the army initiated efforts to increase its numbers by embodying troops who, having formed part of the fighting troops had fled to Italian territory. Recruiting of these troops is conducted under the slogan: "Fight against Communism in Yugoslavia."

8 MACHINE GUNS AMONG 'SOUVENIRS'

EIGHT machine-guns are among the three hundred weapons handed over to the police since last Thursday's appeal by Mr. Chester Ede, the Home Secretary. A food ration is expected to be surrendered in the next few days.

The object of Mr. Ede's appeal was to prevent weapons being kept as souvenirs falling into the hands of criminals.

The list of surrendered weapons to date includes:

- 8 machine-guns
- 47 British rifles
- 13 German rifles
- 81 revolvers
- 33 British pistols
- 46 German automatics

"Most of the guns were used in the war just ended," a police official said.

Ajax Brings In Graf Spee Crew

The Buenos Aires, Argentina, British liner *Highland Monarch* left here today with 900 Germans, part of the crew of the *Graf Spee* which scuttled herself in the mouth of the River Plate in December 1939, after being chased by the British cruiser *Ajax*.

The *Graf Spee* men had been interned in Argentina since the scuttling. Twenty-five minutes after the *Highland Monarch* left, *Ajax* herself sailed out, escorted by "shadow" *Graf Spee* crew across the Atlantic.

The M.P.s are to meet the Minister of Food in the near future to discuss the need for a larger allocation of rationed foods to enable the workers to maintain output.

The food problem, particularly as it affects Northumberland, Durham, and the North Riding of Yorkshire, will be fully discussed.

"While I have the greatest appreciation of the magnificent work that is being done to relieve conditions in Europe," said Dr. Dewart, Ruman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, yesterday, "I cannot but feel that in Europe our own food reserves instead of purchasing from food producing countries is specially undesirable now."

Three big moves to relieve the threat of world famine were announced yesterday.

Washington is planning an anti-waste campaign and an elaborate scale.

"Without repeating the thoroughness which characterised her efforts, is preparing for a spring sowing campaign," says Eltinger.

India's dire need to be met in part by an immediate shipment of 50,000 tons of wheat from Australia, with a further dispatch of 50,000 tons in early summer.

In Canada, doctors are working day and night in zero weather to feed British troops.

In Halifax 2,000 men are turning the food ships round within a week, at an average of a ship sale every day.

The Germans, too, are hungry, says a B.U.P. report from Frankfurt—just it is a hunger for steaks, fancy dress, and eggs. They are putting on weight.

Tea Trail Led To Arrest

WHEN a woman and four men were charged with having broken into a warehouse and stolen 625 lb. of tea and other provisions, a detective said yesterday that the tea was a "shadow" of the *Graf Spee* crew across the Atlantic.

The accused were remanded for 14 days.



SWEDISH BEAUTY STOCKHOLM, Sweden. "Mrs. H. 1944" has chosen this girl as one of the beauties.

Refrigerators For All BUT 'MRS. PREFAB' GETS FIRST 100,000

By F. H. ROBINSON
"The People's" Special Correspondent

MORE than 100,000 domestic refrigerators for operation by electricity or gas are now being made for the Government's refrigerator scheme, and several thousands have already been delivered.

The industry is rapidly returning to pre-war levels of production and even expects to make "token" deliveries to the public during the summer, after satisfying the Government's demands.

Further, now that purchase tax has been removed, it is possible to forecast that prices will be about one-third above those of pre-war.

The managing director of a leading firm told me that a few of their models operated by electricity, gas or paraffin, with storage capacities of two to six cubic feet, will be available for the ordinary public by early summer.

Refrigeration is likely to rank high on the housewife's list of "priority" goods, mainly for health reasons. Before the war, it is estimated that 400,000 refrigerators were in use.

This figure of one refrigerator for every 20 families is likely to be increased to one in 17 families by the addition of some 200,000 refrigerators by the end of 1947.

Labour difficulties constitute the main obstacle. One of the largest factories is operating on about one-third of its normal staff, and is opening a local labour office in an attempt to recruit a larger factory force.

Various known as the "Charlton" or "Twin-Open" or "U.D.S." (meaning under the draining board), it will give a complete service of hot water, including bath, clothes washing, washing-up and food storage for a family of four for 2d. 6d. a week, with electricity at 4d. a unit.

It is particularly suitable for prefabricated plumbing, and will provide a bath for 2d. 6d. a week.

Before the war the main refrigerator market was among families in the higher income group.

The first is an impersonal Kingship, unaffected by partisan politics, unaffected by the whims of the Faith; first judge and first man; prime guardian of every soul in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The second is British Law, a system that holds every man innocent until proved by evidence to be guilty; that will not permit seizure of the person unless a charge is substantiated; that requires 12 men to give a verdict before a man can be taken; above all, that is not swayed by party, by power, political or otherwise.

If only because of their guardianship of these two mighty principles, the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations are entitled to ask three questions:

1. What is being done to defend us from attack by this new scourge?

2. Who will decide when these discoveries are to be put to constructive use?

3. When do we start?

Mankind wants to know, NOW.

RADIO

HOME—212.1 m. 8.0-News. 8.15-Programme. 8.30-Pre-war Music. 8.45-News. 9.0-News. 9.15-Programme. 9.30-News. 9.45-News. 10.0-News. 10.15-Programme. 10.30-News. 10.45-News. 11.0-News. 11.15-Programme. 11.30-News. 11.45-News. 12.0-News. 12.15-Programme. 12.30-News. 12.45-News. 1.0-News. 1.15-Programme. 1.30-News. 1.45-News. 2.0-News. 2.15-Programme. 2.30-News. 2.45-News. 3.0-News. 3.15-Programme. 3.30-News. 3.45-News. 4.0-News. 4.15-Programme. 4.30-News. 4.45-News. 5.0-News. 5.15-Programme. 5.30-News. 5.45-News. 6.0-News. 6.15-Programme. 6.30-News. 6.45-News. 7.0-News. 7.15-Programme. 7.30-News. 7.45-News. 8.0-News. 8.15-Programme. 8.30-News. 8.45-News. 9.0-News. 9.15-Programme. 9.30-News. 9.45-News. 10.0-News. 10.15-Programme. 10.30-News. 10.45-News. 11.0-News. 11.15-Programme. 11.30-News. 11.45-News. 12.0-News. 12.15-Programme. 12.30-News. 12.45-News. 1.0-News. 1.15-Programme. 1.30-News. 1.45-News. 2.0-News. 2.15-Programme. 2.30-News. 2.45-News. 3.0-News. 3.15-Programme. 3.30-News. 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TELLS

It may relieve some anxiety on the world food situation to state that the worst effects extend over the next three months, and that by June an easement begins. Our position will not justify pessimistic estimates.

I am unable to find anything to show supplies here, poor as they are suffering badly in this period. Measurably more difficulties are clearly indicated. Indeed, some slight increase shows up for autumn months.

BACK with confidence Sir Wilfrid Easton statement as leader of our delegation negotiating a loan from Canada, that we shall "remain a sound position by 1946."

I told you this months ago with every confidence.

And as to loans, I have no doubts about the American arrangement being ratified, even if later than wished. Major indications show the U.S.A. more ready than critics suppose.

Yes, and because of the queer economy brewing in Europe next month, the moves towards co-operation will be on a big scale. We are about a month from the crisis which cements Anglo-American bonds under high pressure.

MEANTIME expect more schoolboyish snarls and a notable abatement. U.S.S.R. diplomacy will receive a bending and enter a phase of snails. It is not going to affect Anglo-American determination to maintain its position.

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BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY—Main trend is towards increased stability and familiar activities have been reduced of success. Gains probable, but expenditure likely to be heavy.

TOMORROW—Nasty decisions may jeopardize success of business schemes. Too much time wasted in idle chatter. Use out of opportunity of speculative nature. Friction may affect home life.

TUESDAY—Quiet year, few difficulties. Schedule is reduced. Financial soundness on financial aspects. Good work on financial aspects. Good work on financial aspects.

WEDNESDAY—Financial gains probable expenditure tends to keep pace. May be done owing to opportunity by associates. Property negotiations need attention. Realization of some outstanding.

THURSDAY—Year of rapid expansion main interest. Financial advancement. Realization of some outstanding.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20—Early part of week seems stormy. Inauspicious may be responsible for business setbacks on Monday. Tuesday quarrelling day, likely to make heavy decisions. Wednesday mid-week more settled; Friday can look forward to pleasing developments.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20—Evidence of progress before Thursday. Monday day of unrest. Tuesday friction with friends. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20—Current estimates tend to be unduly pessimistic. Monday may look forward to pleasant prospects. Tuesday day of unrest. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20—First half of week may look forward to pleasant prospects. Tuesday day of unrest. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20—Evidence of progress before Thursday. Monday day of unrest. Tuesday friction with friends. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20—Current estimates tend to be unduly pessimistic. Monday may look forward to pleasant prospects. Tuesday day of unrest. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

SEPTEMBER 21 to OCTOBER 20—Evidence of progress before Thursday. Monday day of unrest. Tuesday friction with friends. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

OCTOBER 21 to NOVEMBER 20—Current estimates tend to be unduly pessimistic. Monday may look forward to pleasant prospects. Tuesday day of unrest. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

NOVEMBER 21 to DECEMBER 20—Evidence of progress before Thursday. Monday day of unrest. Tuesday friction with friends. Wednesday steady effort should be made in dealing with intimates. Friday may look forward to pleasant prospects.

Searchlight on Sport

By TOM MORGAN

ATLENUGH Rugby fans, with little to celebrate over since the National side beat France at Twickenham on Saturday, will have some good news at last. Hayden Tanner is home from overseas duty, and will captain the side against England at Twickenham on Saturday.

Tanner, who made his international debut against the All Blacks in 1935 at the age of eighteen, was original first choice for the post. But he was injured during this season, but writes Allenough that he is now fit to play and will leave for Cardiff on Saturday.

Allenough also mentions that the Welsh team, which includes Tanner, is in the state of the fact that they have a very strong team, and will be a very strong team.

What was wrong with Wales? Tanner says that the Welsh team was not in the state of the fact that they have a very strong team, and will be a very strong team.

Hayden Tanner returns to captain the Welsh team against England on Saturday.

United, Frank Jenner from St. George's and Captain of the Welsh team

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